NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1885.

THE DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN

TANMANY WILL INSIST ON HAVING THE SHERIFF.

Gov. Hill Arrives at the Hoffman House-Cheering Words for the Hemserats-Gen. Carr's Talk at Republican Hendquarters. Gov. David B. Hill left Albany yesterday and arrived at the Hoffman House at 7:30 o'clock last evening. He was met by Chairman O'Brien of the State Committee and Chairman Parker of the Executive Committee. The evening was passed in talking over the situation, many prominent Democrats dropping in to assure the Governor of their earnest support. All of the other candidates were in and out of the hotel during the day. Among the callers were John T. Agnew, Nicholas Muller, Perry Belmont, Col. James Mooney, Maurice B. Flynn, Adolph Sanger, Senator James O'Brien, Surveyor Beattie, James J. Kelso, and Dr. Philip Merkle, Congressman Spriggs of Oneida said Hill's majority would be 30,000. The Republicans in his district were not solid. State

Treasurer Robert B. Maxwell said: The Democratic candidates are all selfmade men, who have attained prominence by their own exertions and talents. Both Jones and Cook give employment to hundreds of men. Fitzgeraid's factory has 500 hands in dull times and 800 in lively times. Neither of the three has ever had any labor disturbances or disagreement with their workmen, and all are very popular in the labor organizations. The whole ticket is from the people, and appeals strongly to the people. On the other peals strongly to the people. On the other hand, the Republican ticket is an aristocratic ticket-born rich. But for the money and lands they inherited Davonport and Wadsworth would never have been heard of in politics. Wood is an extremist, devoted to uncopular and impracticable theories. Thomas's celebrity is only as the interney of great corporations. This great monopoly, blue-blood aristocratic ticket appropriately winds up with a van Rensselaer—the family of the old Dutch patroon."

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State Engineer Einathan Sweet said: "My official duties have recently taken me to various sections of the State, and I find the sentiment one of satisfaction with the nominations. Before the Convention there was atrong feeling in favor of Gov. Hill, and the party in the interior has been gratified by his nomination."

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Gon. Franz Sigel thought that the German Democrats would unitedly support the ticket, and that Davenport's auxiety to dany any conjection with the liquor traffic would only do

and that Davenport's anxiety to deny any con-nection with the liquor traffic would only do him harm.

Major licatty of Parragut Post, G. A. R., said that the beginning of Gen. Jones's war record was much better than that of Gen. Carr. Tho inter was Colonel of the Second New York Regiment when it was put under arrest at For-tress Monroe for insubordination. This regi-ment was raised in Lansingburgh, N.Y. Gen. Carr admitted that this was true, and said le-kent 500 of his men at the Rip Raps on bread and water for one month.

The Tammany Committee of Conference held a quiet meeting yesterday afternoon to talk t meeting yesterday afternoon to talk the situation. Of course little could be activated the appointment of the correcting conference committees from the v benegrated and Irving Hall. It was that Tammany will start with a demand the nominee of Sheriff shall be a Tamthat the Lominoe of Sheriff shall be a Tammany man. This makes trouble at the start, as frying that being in pessession of the Sheriff's office airendy, feels a sort of pre-imption right to the place, and the County Democracy candidates have all along orenly decarred that the can be mounted unless a County Democracy man is Sheriff. There is a spark of comfort in the fart that some of the County Democracy leaders who do not wish to be Sheriff believe that it would be a much better thing for the organization to keep hold of the County Clerk's office, where the patronage is much greater

that it would be a much better thing for the organization to keep hold of the County Cierk's office, where the patronne is much greater than in the Sheriff's office, which are the patronne is much greater than in the Sheriff's office, which has been berefolders.

The following members were appointed as a sub-committee to confer with the conference committees of the County Democracy and Irving Hall, when they are appointed Croker, E. T. Firstattick, J. J. Martin, Wan, P. Rick, Joseph & Obenchue, and T. Spinela, Martin, Girey, and Obenchue were appointed as a committee to notify the other organizations that a conference was desired. The Senterch Adermanic, Asymbly, and Eighth Congressional district Conventions were reposited to adourn until the harmony question has been settled.

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caminated.

The fare of the plan of union will be known early next week. The County Democracy Councy Council and the transference committee on Monday, and then the real work th from Mr. Davenport received at despatch from Mr. bavehnort received at legalitican headquarters, said he would be Albany on a sleeping car last evening is would save him the fatigue of a day ride, n. Carr came in to scold the State Committee, thought it lacked energy and was overfident of success. The Hepublicans, he said, revery indifferent in the back districts, and less the committee took active stead to stir unless the committee took neitre steps to stir them up, there would be a great surjetse on Nov. 3. He felt sure, however, of running them up, there would be a great surprise on Nov. 3. He felt sure, however, of running 80,000 votes ahead of his ticket. The Execu-tive Committee will meet to-morrow and con-fer with the candidates. The gentleman who proposed that 40,000 army overcoats be dis-tributed as presents to voters did not reappear. Gen. Carr and ex-Gov. Cornell had a long in-terview last night regarding the situation in the nerthern part of the State.

scenes in the corridors of the Hoffman House last evening recalled the scenes in the corridors of the Hoffman House last evening recalled the scenes in the corridors of the big hotels in Chicago at the National Convention hast year. The hotel was thronged with prominent politicians—Attorney-General Ofmon, Shats Treasurer Maxwell, John Keenan, Hubert O. Thompson, Maurice B. Flynn, Joseph J. O'Donohue, Cheries E. Lew, Ferry Belment, Congressman Dugrow, John J. Adams, Nicholas Haughton, Poleo Justices Duffy, Weble, and Ford, Senators Michael C. Murphy and Timothy J. Caonsbell, Tony Hartman, Thomas P. Walsh, James Oliver ex-Senntors Thomas J. Creamer and Charles G. Carnell, and James D. McClolland, Edward Cooper, Edward Kearney, James Martin, Theodore Moss, Michael Tuomey, John Pyne, Senator Flunkitt, Commissioner Croker, and scores of Democratic lenders from the ward and Assembly districts poured in a continuous stream upon the Governor, who held a level in the parior on the first floor. The state committee room was thronged with visitors from nearly every county in the State, and the barroom and restaurant were overflowing. A caucus, including the prominent Tammany, Irving Hall, and County Democracy leaders, was held in a parior near the Governor sroom. No projessal for a fusion of the warlike factions on a county ticket was either proposed or discussed.

Measures were taken to bring out the full Democratic vote of the city at the next election. This was all that was done. The talk in the certification was that there would be no fusion. Both the Temmany and the County Democracy seem satisfied to go into the field with two tickets. All agreed that separate tickets would have no effect upon the vote for Governor. On the contrary, it was thought that it by faller to unite would secure a larger registration and draw out a larger wote than the legislation candidate for Governor. This belief was based on the fact that the Republican candidate for Covernor. This belief was based on the fact that the Republican candidate SCENES IN THE HOFFMAN HOUSE LAST EVENING. The scenes in the corridors of the Hoffman

lican party.

On the other hand, it was asserted that Goy, Hill strongly urged union upon the county ticket. Indeed, it was said that both Hubert O. Thomason and John Reenan were in favore of a union, but that Mayor Graes was strongly opposed to it. In other words, it was a fight as to whether limbert O. Thomason or William R. Grace should be the controlling factor in the County Democracy. Edward Cooper, it was said, strongly favored a union. The corridors of the hotel were crowded until long after midnight, and the lansom cabe on Madison square did a thriving business until 3 o'clock this morning.

Senator Campbell for Congress.

The Itving Hall Democracy of the Eighth Corgo-salonal district met at 60 Essex afrect last night, seld a convention with a full representation from the s with and Lighth Assembly Mistrets, and in by Bountanter Senator Trusthy J. Campbell to a. A committee to Confer with all other Demo-mentations with a view to Lermon was ap-differ Convention undersed the candidates and to of the Democratic State Convention. Mr. way said that David B. this was no stranger, who poor and comparatively young man. Fifteen and the him been selected by Samuel J. Tidon to the distribution of the Convention of the Con-traction of the Convention of the Con-traction of the Convention of the Con-traction of the Con-tract

WILL MR. CLEVELAND SEE THE JOKE?

A Pension Clerk Discharged for Firing Of to WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-Joseph E. Hayden received notice of dismissal vestorday has a \$1,400 cierk in the Pension Office for using gross language toward the President of the United States. The language was used in a street car on Pennsylvania avenue two or three weeks ago.

"It was all a joke," said Mr. Hayden to-day, "although it has cost me a fourteen-hundreddollar place. I met James Forsyth of the Distriet Surveyor's Office in a car. There were only two other persons in the car, one of them, at least, a Grand Army man. We were discussing the President's civil service letter. We intended what we said as jocular thrusts at the two men in the car. I said that any one would two men in the car. I said that any one would be an ass to undertake to run a Democratic administration on Republican civil service principles: that the Democrats had worked hard for twenty years, and it was time they had their turn: that there were plenty of one-armed and one-legged Democrats to take their places, and that turn about was fair play. These remarks were intended as a joke. When Forsyth left the car I called out to him: Well, if he doesn't do better we will have to send over to New York and get O Donovan Rossa after him."

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Hayden, after receiving his notice of dismissal, had an interview with Commissioner Black, who referred him to Secretary Lamar for justice. Mr. Hayden wanted a letter of introduction to the Secretary, which Gen. Black did not give. In his interview with Commissioner Black Mr. Hayden says that he said to that officer: "You have discharged a man who saved the life of a President of the United States for cracking a joke in a street car."

Mr. Hayden, in Hayes's administration claimed to have discovered and thwarted a plot against the Fraud's life. On account of this service he was appointed, although a Domocrat, Assistant District Attorney here, and was subsequently appointed to a place in the Pension Office by President Arthur. Mr. Hayden has written to the President asking for justice, and expects, he saws, that the President will rebuke Gen. Black by ordering his reinstatement in office.

"Mr. Cleveland will, of course, see the joke of it," said Mr. Hayden to-day. "I don't think a Domocratic President will discharge me from office after the service I have rendered."

THE CHARGES AGAINST GEN. GARLAND. He Trents them All Lightly Except the One

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Attorney-General Garland continues to treat the charges against him in the Pau Electric Telephone case with less seriousness than many of his friends believe to be wise for him. The Star to-night says that the press despatch to the effect that the President had called for an explanation from Attorney-General Garland with regard to his ownership of Pan Electric Telephone stock, and that upon the advice of the President the

Attorney-General had decided to dispose of his stock, is deciared to be without foundation. A Sac reporter who inquired into the matter to day was told that the subject had never been mentioned between the President and the Attorney-General. day was told that the subject had never been mentioned between the President and the Attorney-General.

Gen. Garland, when seen by a Stor reporter, was disposed to treat the subject lightly. He said that the question had never been discussed, or even mentioned between the President and himself. Gen. Garland remarked pleasantly that his telephone stock was for sale, and that been for sale all along, if there was anybody who wanted to buy it. He dismissed the whole subject as one not werthy of serious consideration, and added:

"I have but one single complaint to make against the newspapers since I became Attorney-General. Some of the papers necused me of wearing a swallow-tailed contupen a certain occasion. Now I was never guilty of anything of the kind in my life, and I feel hurt at the accusation. All the other charges that have been made against me by the press are not worth noticing."

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An Enthusiastic Outbering of Wage Workers Fadors the Democratic Ticker.**

**Linst night Miles O'Rourke presided over an enthusiastic mass meeting of voters in the First Assembly district, who filled to overflowing the room at the corner of Thames and Church streets. Noricy all who were there were workingmen, but many were not Democratic State ticket, the action was taken in the interests of labor rather than of any party, and a score of the or after than of any party, and a score of the control of a shall read it. It will allow you what sort of a woman site is. It will allow you what sort of a woman site is. It will allow you will read in the bands it is shall read it. It will allow you what sort of a woman site is.

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Republicans endorsed the ticket.

The Hon, George Blair said that the First Assembly district had been the lirst to to but forward the name of Mr. Hill as candidate for Governor of this State. His subsequent nomination proved that labor has at last become a factor of sufficient importance to be taken into the legislative councils of the State. If Gov. Hill should be elected, his success would be a victory for the workingmen of New York. He it was who first told the people that convict has who first told the people that convict inbor in the State must be abolished, and that if the convict worked at all he must work for the regular trade prices, and only for the benefit of the State and his own family.

On Mr. Blair's motion the meeting adopted rosolutions pledging its members to support the Democratic State ticket.

Mr. James Connoily said the Regublican platform, as far as it deaft with the question of labor, was so full of holes that either the Puritan or the Genesta could sail clean through it. The Republican parry had no interest in the American inborer. If Gov. Hill was defeated in the coming election it would be useless for the workingmen hereafter to go to the Legislature for favor or reduces. The Republicans would say: "Gentlemen, you were against us institute; we cannot aid you now:" and the Democratic would say: "Gentlemen, you were with us last time and we were beaten. We will try to get along without you this time." Labor's best hone lay in electing the Democratic ti-ket.

Doings of Local Politicians.

At a meeting of the John B. Cumisky Association of the Eighteenth Assembly district held at their rooms, 302 East Thirty-sixth street, last might. Resolu-tions of unqualifying approval of the Democrat State ticket was passed. It was also resolved that "the socalled Call Service laws will ultimately, if allowed lead
to permictous result." Snee-hea were unde by Daniel
Cook, President of the Monders' Union and others.

The Propole's Ant-Monopoly party of the Firith Assemily district bold a needing last might at 70 Fasses
street, at which Chris. B. Malone, Benry W. Frank, and
Farnest Bonsaman were elected delegates to the County
Convention. Mr. Homanan was mentioned as the camidate of the People's party of the district for Assembly.

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meeting at Warren Hint, corner of Spring and Cirrkaon
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elected members of the Tanimany Hall General Coumittee by the General Communic of the Nineteenth Asemily district at 366 West Fafty fourth street last night.

The Fred W. Schmidt Independent Campaign Chaming and recommended E. F. Collis for member of Assemily.

The Irish Regulation Independents metal 473 Penri
street last evening. The Republican ticket and probetion were endorsed.

At a meeting of the local organization of the Greenback Labor party, held at 175 Beomery last hight a synopsis of the wants of the Greenback labor party held at 175 Beomery has highly a syngeneral distribution.

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Sennter McCarthy's Son for the Assembly. SYRACUSE, Oct. 7. - The Third District Repubican convention to day nonmaried Major Thos. McCarthy for member of Assembly — occ. Beater, the opposing
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ago he married a nice of fair John A Magnerial at Nontreat. He has spent the last year traveling in Europe.

Numbered for Mayer of Newark. At the Republican city Convention last night Alderman Osceola Currier of the Eleventh ward was nominated for Mayor Dr. C. W. Hagen for Water Com-missioner, and Marcus Hichards was renominated for Tax Commissioner.

ACTOR LEONARD ARRESTED.

HIS WIFE, LOUISE BALFE, SATS SHE FEARS HE WILL KILL HER. They Face Each Other in Court - A Love Letter

Leonard Says his Wife Wrate-She Says it is a Forgery, and he a Brutal Husband. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7 .- At 10 o'clock this norning Abe Erlanger was arraigned before Magistrate Smith on the charge of shooting G. Herbert Leonard the night before at the Con-tinental Hotel. Leonard did not appear, and the case was postponed until Wednesday afterneon next. Erianger furnishing \$1,000 ball. Leonard left the Pennsylvania Hospital this morning and waiked to the Chestnut Street Opera House. He was suffering from weak-

ness, but dressed and played his part in "Anselma" at the matin-60 performance.

During the afternoon Leonard's wife, who is known on the stage as Louise Balfo, swore out a warrant charging her husband with assault and battory and with threatening her list at the close of the performance, and at 1½ o'clock all the parties to the suit were ranged border to bar in the magistrate's office. Leonard, looking very pale and haggard and muffled to the throat in a long overcoat, stood beside his lawyer. Mrs. Leonard, who was expensively dressed, atood facing her husband. After being sworn she testified:

Hetween 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mr. Leonard came to my room at the hotel. We have not lived together since last Jine. He is a member of the own pasty apporting Janch. I was emphased with him and sail.

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clerk came into the room with two officers, and Mr. Lecound was furcibly ejected.

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returned home from a trip to Boston, and had her trunk eliceked in that city to her destination. When she arrived at her station and presented the check for her trunk it could not be found. The trunk was large, and contained a valuable wardrobe, important papers, and articles of great value. The railroad authorities sent tracers after the trunk. They followed it as far as Albany, and there all trace of it was lost. All hope of finding the property was finally abandoned. About the time that Mrs. Lancaster's trunk

was inally abandoned.

About the time that Mrs. Lancaster's trunk was lost a young man, dressed in the height of fashion and giving the name of Clarence De Puyster of New York, became a guest of a Saratoga hotel. His baggage consisted of one very large trunk and a fine alligator skin bag. As the guest was evidently one of the best class, he was not troubled with any reference to his bill until near the close of the senson. His bill was presented. He took it to his room to look it over, and that was the last that any one in the hotel ever saw of him. His trunk and bag were found in his room. The trunk on being opened, was found to be filled with fine female wearing appared, evidently just as it had been put in the trunk. Papers found showed plainly that the trunk was not the property of De Puysfer, but that it belonged to Mrs. A. M. Lancaster of Starucca. She was communicated with, and the story of the lost trunk came out. It was forwarded to her be overything was in it that she had put in it four months before in Beston, and had not been disturbed. The alligator bag was found to being to another person, and it was returned to him. It is supposed that De Puyster, or whoever he was, had managed to remove the check from the trunk while it was being transferred from one train to another at Albany, and had had it checked to Saratoga in order to give him standing at the hotel, and secure for him a season of recreation at the hotel's expense.

Progress in Southern Educational Methods. The trustees of the Peabody fund held their the only one absent being Gen. H. R. Jackson of Geor gia, who is in Mexico. The report of General Agent J L. M. Curry, which was read in the afternoon, dwells upon the rapid advancement which has been made dur upon the rapid advancement which has been made during the past year in educational methods in the Southern States. He says that public semimient has revolutionared the public school system there. The freedomen method them. The time of sociol system there. The freedomen ried them. The sum of \$57.705 from the Prahind semicational fund has been paid out during the past year in the sentiant States.

Tresident Cleveland was elected a member of the Board to succeed Gen Grant, and J. Pierport Mergan was chosen to fill a similar position in place of Summel Wetmore decessed.

Among these resent at the annual banque; given has inght at the Fifth Avenne Hoel by the tensions of the Periods find were the Hon. Win. M. Evarta, A. J. Direck, they Form and Mrs. Curry, box. Align. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins the Hon. Hamilton Fish and wife States Supreme Court, Bistop Whipple, and Judge Mannang.

Oblinary.

Joel Wilson of Rahway died vesterday mora-ing, aged 80. He was a son of Judge John Wilson and a brother of the late James Wilson of Treuton. He was treasurer of the Rahway Savings Institution until about a year before it failed. He was a member of the Society of Friends. Dr. James S. Evans, aged 70, for thirty eight years a Presbyterian minuter, died at vetather, L. I. yesterday of paralysis. of paralysis.

James C. Hallock, died at 448 Sixth avenue, WittiamsJames C. Hallock, died at 448 Sixth avenue, WittiamsJurgh, on The stay, aged 70. He was formerly engaged
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SHE MARRIED HER SON.IN.LAW. Trouble Into which Mrs. Nelson Get by Throwing Vitriol on her Husband,

Herman Peter Nelson, a seaman on the orig Signa, running between this city and Halfax, was arrested in Jersoy City yesterday on a charge of assault and battery on his wife. He is 62 years old, and lives at 1,799 Lexington avenue in this city. His wife is 53 years old. They lived together for more than thirty years. They had six children. four of whom are living. These four are daughters, and are all grown up. About a year ago Nelson and his wife had a quarrel, and they decided to separate. Mrs. Nelson went to live with a married daughter Mrs. Henry Pabde, at 242 Fifth street, Jersey City. Soon afterward Nelson went to sen, leaving his home in charge of two unmarried daughters, who took sides

New York Veterans Gayly Welcomed and

the parade of her Fire Department, which the \$400,000 conditionally appropriated by Conwas participated in by the Voteran Fire- gress for the ocean mail service, is looked upspreng to his feet and drew a distell from his pooket. I sharied toward him ten forty and wrote the pistel from his hand, and he began firing. I sharied toward him ten forty and wrote the pistel from his hand, and he began firing. I shared that two hit half prised from his hand, and he began firing. I shared that two hit half prised he had written for the prised the trigger twice afterward, but the builds swent into the floor.

Last Jamo Mrs. Leonard are I were playing an engagement at the Soldiers Home, Dayton, the last two triggers and the standard of the first that she had written to the first discount of Mother, and Engineer James V. Wenroam, Administrative to the visitors by the Hay-onne ladies. In the first division of the pro-

Awtadied a Farmer Out of \$5,000.

Exeron, Oct. 7.—A well-dressed man visited one Folines a weathy farmer, in Upper Navareth, on Manday, and said he was a son of Throphilias linekett, a broxer of Lanton. He talked about sheep raising. Soon after another man came and talked of selling Teams cat tie. Fullmer says he booked every inch a Teamb. After tie. Fainner and a le looked every linch a Texab. After a time No.2 produced cards and tried the old three early most game. He and No.1 bet on the result. Finally card the result are the followed the card of the right card. I where hed hottered the card of the right card. I where hed hottered the card work he right card. In \$1.50.0 to \$1.5

An I platte to the Mormon Church.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 7.—At a Mormon Gen-ral Conference at Logan today a general spirite to the fourth from Presidents Toylor and Cannon of the First Presidency was read. It says:

cuarted in the interest of morally, but a sixed directly against reliables thereby and for surpress of pursecution. The process counterstity on the part of non-Moranes fourieties project the very eyes or its administrators, and is viewed with indufference if communited outside the matrinomia relation, and Moraness renouncing their religion are minorested. "We did not reveal celevial inarriages. We cannot withdraw from or renounce our religion, used revealed it and has promised to maintain and bees those who obey its laws. The only course to pursue is to indufinite the accounts thate and trust in God for whatever follows."

The epistle exhorts the people to be steadfact, faithful, and true.

CREYENNE, Oct. 7 .- The Grand Jury of Sweetwater county found no indictments against the Rock Springs riotots. It made a report saying that no one has been able to testify to a single criminal act committed been able to testify to a single criminal act committed by any known which person on the day of the rich and that they are therefore wholly unable, acting under the obligations of their on the to return indictionate. Of the causes which led to the rich the report says.

White we find no excluse for the crimes committed, there appears to be no doubt of abits existing that should have been promptly adjusted by the railroad company and his others. If this had been done the fair taine of our Territory would not have been stanted by the left his back to the results of the 2t of September.

The Union Pacific Company is now employing Mormons at its mines in Almy and Rock Springs.

A Mine Hoss Found Gullty of Negligence. WILKESBARRE, Oct. 7.- Judge Woodward this morning read his opinion in the case of the Common-wealth against Christian Comrad, a mine loss at the West End Colliney at Mackangua, who was recently as West End t chinry at Mackanqua, who was recently arreated for negligence and for being responsible for the death of ten usen, who were anticested by foul gas on Aug. 11. Junious Woodward he of that Coonrad was suchly of negligence and of an eilence against a provision of the act of June 20. 1880, and that the only ining that remained for the Court to do was to impose sentence. Courrad not being in the court room, Monday next was freed as the day for promining sentence. The defendant's counset way an appeal will be taken. The presentation is one of the first in the State under the new Mine Law.

Boston. Oct. 7 .- Upon the committee appointed at the Brooklyn meeting of Iriah sympathizers to go to breind and assist in the campaign of Mr. Parnell and his associates are Congressman P. A. Collins and John Hoyle O'Richy of this city. Neither of these gentlemen favors the project, believing it entirely unnecessary, as Mr. Parnell does not need assistance of that kind. Mr. Collins said, when asked if he would go: "No; nor will anyledy class. If they want to do tay-religious for the cutaes why don't they do as others are daing—send over money?" D. C. Fredy offit chester has also declined to go, but not for lace of sympathy with the movement. cointed at the Brooklyn meeting of Iriah sympathizer

The New Irish Parliamentary Party. DUBLIN, Oct. 7. - John O'Connor, M. P., spoke

at Cora this evening. He said that the new Irish Par Bamentary party would be divided into three classes. self supporting members members who will be called Landon only on special occasions, and members whose transcrodent sinitires entitle them in compensation. Many candidates, to said, were coming forward ex-porting payment, but they would probably be disap-pointed.

TURKEY PREPARES FOR WAR

AN IMPERIAL IRADE ISSUED MOBOLIZ-ING THE ENTIRE ARMY. More Reserves Called Out for Service on the

Frontiers-This Action Taken on Account of Servin's Warlike Attitude-The Outlook BELGRADE, Oct. 7 .- King Milan, at a meetng of the Chamber of Deputies yesterday leclared that in the event of the union between Bulgaria and Roumelia being recognized by the powers, Servia would fight unless her demands for an extension of territory were

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 7.-The warlike attitude of Servia has compelled the Porte to call out more reserves for service on the frontier. An imperial irade mobilizing the entire Turkish army has also been issued. The Turkish Ministry believes that Servian troops will cross the frontier, although certain of defeat, in order to raise the question as to Servia's rights. The Porte has represented to the foreign Am-

order to raise the question as to Servia's rights. The Porte has represented to the foreign Ambassadors here that a Servian revolution would lead to agitation in Monteneare, Bosnia, and Harzegovina, and that Austria and Russia would eventually be drawn into the conflict.

The Infigarian delegates, Petroff and Tchanokoff, who were commissioned by Prince Alexander to assure the Porte that peace and order reigned in Eastern Roumelia, arrived at the Yildiz Klosk and solicited an interview with the Sultan. They were immediately arrested, and were subjected to an official examination.

It is asserted that M. Neldoff, the Russian Ambassador, has raised a difficulty in the Roumelian conference. He desires that the article in the Berlin treaty giving Turkey the right to send troops to Eastern Roumelia be abolished in the event of the union of the two Bullgarias.

The Porte is negotiating for a lean from the Otoman Bank. The bank asks from the Porte, as a partial guarantee for the desired loan, a concession for a railway in Asia Minor.

It is rumored in Stamboul that Veyssel Pasha has been murdered by Albanians.

Hobart Pasha has frequent conferences with the Ministers on the state of the havy. He was specially summoned to a Cabinet council today. Warlike rumors are current here.

The Porte has decided to have three army corps watch the Greek, Sarvian, and Bulgarian frontiers. A warlike feeling is growing here, and great activity prevails at the arsenal.

Patts, Oct. 7.—A despatch from Philippopolis to the Temps says the Mayor has caused placarias to be posted throughout the city announcing that in view of the wishes of the foreign Ambassadors to Turkey, the Sultan has accorded the union of Bulgaria and Roumelia, under the rum of Frince Alexander.

THE ATTACK UPON MR. VILAS. Steamship Companies Throwing Obstacles in

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- The attack made by the steamship companies, through their sub-Pensted by the Ladles.

Bayonne donned a gala dress yesterday for eral Vitas for refusing to divide among them men's Association of New York city. At on by the Government numerities as a piece of the head of the association marched President George W. Anderson, Vice-President as ever from surrendering the question of

Last Night's Republican Mass Meeting.

The flepublicans of the Thirteenth Assembly trict lield a meeting in the Grand Opera House half act might, and ratified the State ticket headed by Fravenrt and Carr. The attendance was not large, and at # clock there were few present. A man with a dram ato clock there were few present. A man with a dram attracted others, and the hall because confortably filled. Henry I. apragare acted as Chairman, and items Chairman and items that the man attraction of the property of the

Gov. Hill Reinstated the Veteran.

The Commissioners of Emigration having occasion recently to reduce their force, discharged a gatekeeper, John W. Fawcett, a veterau of the late war, while several civilians were retained. The Compulsal

Fastly Replaced at 47 Cents a Day.

The forty-nine shirt finishers employed by the Keep Manufacturing Company struck work yester day and marched out of the factory in a body. The subsequently stood on the sidewalk at Bleecker and subsequently stood on the silewalk at Blegcker and Crooby streets and I a police-han ordered them away. To a reporter they said that their wages had been reduced from 52 cents to 47 cents a day. In place of getting \$1.24 for minding a dozen shirts, they got but to cents and could those but six a day. They were writing to work, they said, for \$1.10 a dozen, nithough there were thirteen buttonholes to make in each shirt. Its Anniana a member of the firm, said he pand higher rates for work than any other shirt imakers in the country. He said these employees had quit work toreid, because more skilled workwomen had succeeded last week to zetting their wages raised. He thought the strikers could be easily replaced.

In the Suffolk county Democratic Convention In the Suffolk county Democratic Convention in Riverhead, Edward Hawkins of Jainesport was non-insted for Assemblyman, and the following county licket was put into the field: For Shariff, John L. Terry of Greenport: County Clerk, Johns Smith of Stony Brooks: County Jiedee, John E. Berlof Ralvion; Surgars, Charles R. Street of Hustington. Tweive delegates to the Scinde Convention were chosen as follows: Brindley D. Seight, Charles R. Smith, Henry A. Reevet, Githert H. Cooper, Elijah A. Griswold, Halleys R. Bishop, Shias S. Brewster, Electer, A. Breston, Charles B. Street, and Chas. T. Duryca.

The Democratic County Convention for the commission of a candidate for Surrogate of Hudson county will be held in Humboldt Hall. Jersey City, on

Eighty Ballote Without Change.

AUBURN, Oct. 7.-The Republican Senatorial Convention of the Twenty-sixth district methers yes-terday morning, and, with three recesses, hallored steadily without making achieve. Carriag county costs to votes for Woodin, Town 9 for Barsyer, nences 5 for Patterson, and Tompkins for farly. Fourteen is neces-sary to a choice. The Convention reassembled this morning, and after the eightheth ballot, with no change, the Convention took a recess until 2 P. N.

The 58th Day of Her Past.

SYRACUSE. Oct. 7.-Mrs. Veronica Bulla tostoutly refuses all nourteinment. She is weak and rapidly sinking, and her physician thinks she will not live twenty tour hours. For some time life has been sustained by morphine.

WILL QUESTION THE CANDIDATES.

Action of the Convention of the Wine, Li-quer, and Beer Dealers' Association.

The Wine, Liquor, and Beer Dealers' Protective Association of the State of New York mot in annual convention yesterday in Irving Hall. In an addres of wolcome, William Hall of this city, said that the liquor dealers expected to get a law passed by the next Legislature which would not set down liquor dealers as criminals. "They want to be law abiding citizens," he said. "If it is right to sell liquor

as criminals. "They want to be law abiding citizens." he said. "If it is right to sell liquor on Monday it is right to sell it on Sunday." John E. Brodsky and James G. McCiellan also addressed the meeting.

Rosolutions were passed condemning the present Excise law and the Civil Damage act. Also notifying legislators that those who deny the just demands of dealers shall be left at home this fall, and declaring that to all candidates for offices this fall shall be addressed a letter asking what attitude they will assume toward the liquor interests. If the candidate replies that he is opposed to prohibition, then each member shall be at liberty to vote as he deems best. If the candidate does not reply, then the failure will be considered a refusal to vote or act with the dealers, and the dealers will withhold their votes or choose an independent candidate for the office. If the answer should be that the candidate will simple them, whatever his party may be.

A resolution opposing exclusive beer licenses was adopted.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, George G. Campbell and Lawrence Q. McGoddrick of Brooklyn: Secretaries, J. M. Downing, Albany, and Max D. Stern, Brooklyn: Treasurer, Augustus Buch, Buffalo, and Excentive Committee, P. N. Mallon, New York: M. W. Gibbers, New York: James J. Ennis, Brooklyn; M. J. Severance, Albany; David A. Dishler, Ulea: J. W. Morrisey, Auburn: J. W. Fitzgerald, Syracuse, and John Pfiel of Buffalo.

The Scourge to Counda.

MONTREAL, Oct. 7.—Official returns show 41 deaths in the city yesterday from small-pox and ten in the suburbs. The Church of England Congress, which was to have been held here this month, has been given

up on account of the small-pox.
St. Cathanians, Ont., Oct. 7.—Several cases of smallpox exist here. The disease was brought from Montreal pox exist here. The disease was brought from Montreal by a sultor. The sufferer was nursed by the Salvation Army, with the result of apreading the contacton. The members of the Army insist on visiting patients, and nost of the cases are those of persons who have been attending the meetings of the Army. A petition is being greenised praying that the salvation Army barracks be chosed until all danger of infection is ever.

Aleasy bet 7.—The State Board of Health are vaccinating the chiefs and elerks of the Salva departments. The doors of the Heart's office are open to all employees about the Capitol for the purpose of free vaccination.

MONTREAL, Oct. 7.- This afternoon Miss Powil, the daughter of William Powell, professor of music in this city, was horselinck riding, when the horse took right and bolted along Dorchester street. The young indy kept her seat. With her but off, her long fair hair strending in the nic and her face as pine as death, she held on to the raths while the horse galloned on. At st. Prominique street the horse swerved on to the subwalk and Miss. Power harmony, escaped having her brains dashed our against a lamb past. At the door of Dr. Dagnas a cart was declarating out, the horse steading our life horse steading out to the either horse, but relief horse treed to Juni over the other horse, but relief horse treed to Juni over the other horse, but relief horse treed to Juni over the other horse, but relief horse treed to Juni over the other horse, but relief horse treed to Juni over the other horse, but relief horse treed to Juni over the other horse, but relief horse treed to Juni over the other horse, but relief horse the horse of the brain.

BIGHMOUD, Oct. 7.-In the United States Court

FAGLE Pass, Texas, Oct. 7.—Reports have been

trains in things of a secretor, has been a accessive restiling while entering the history and from the serial Manufacturies to Parratin station on the Mexican Central Railways whence the hillion was to be shapped by a greate the United states and that four of the vector were killed in ferration. More of the velocities, as to state the forest to the contral and the second that four of the velocities as to see not a time the result from After resulting the constitution to be resulted as a first processing the second the result of the way have made builden was in the trail.

Wilesbrane, Oct. 7.—There was an exciting section at the Wyoming British this afternoon. J. T. Toole, the well-known here managed before it Riemannian, was driving Dan K. in the free-formal race, and while making the trun at the three-quarter post one of the wheel of his unknown of the wine following. He was not here, the whole analysis of the following the truncation of the was to here the well of his unknown of the wine fit in which the unknown of the wine following the truncation of the was to here the well of the waste based to find the discount of the waste based to the consideration and the waste of the waste based to the consideration and the waste of the waste based to the particular one hand, and the waste of the particular of

Gored to Death by a Bull.

Walton, N. Y., Oct. 7.-William Ward of therteville was driving a number of cattle from one deld to find the on Saturday, Among them was a victors out, which turned suddenly and caught Ward on its heros, to sing him in the air. The built-wed and gord

Kicked to Denta by a Horse.

WALTON, N. Y., Oct. 7 .- On Saturday morning Horatio Northrup, living near Unadilia, took a pail of hot Castile soap sads to his barn to bathe a sore leg on one of his horses. The water was botter than the horse

Interviewing the President.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- The Star says: "Judge Washington, Oct., 1.—110 Set. Salys: Jungo Norton of New York city and Congressman P.P. Ma-honey of Brooklyn are in the city. They saw the Presi-dent to-day and lead a talk with him about New York politics. He gave them assurance of his cordial support of the Democratic ticket. Mesers Norton and Maloney and this altermoon that they felt confident of Demo-eratic success in New York.

Blaine Regrets that he Cannot Ald Pornker. CINCINNATI, Oct. 7 .- Judge Forager to-day received the following despatch.

The Hon. J. B. Faraker, Cincinnati:
Interest in your contest rainfly increases in the East, with istrong confidence in your victory. I regret extractery that it has not been in my power to take part in the Ohlo canvass.

James G. Bratist.

George P. Slosson Married.

Curcago, Oct. 7.-The marriage of George F. Slosson, the billiard player, and Miss Nethe Poley, daughter of Thomas Foley, took place this evening in the parochial residence of the Church of the Hol Name. A reception was held at the home of the bride's father, after which the couple started for St. Lenis, to return heat week. Sherman-Brown.

NEWFORT, Oct. 7 .- Miss Sophin A. Brown of Providence was to-day married to William W. Sherman of Newport and New York. The appointments were of the most degant description, and the effort constituted a prominent sortal event. Seven hundred guests sat down to the welding breakfast.

A Defaulting Bank Caskier. HALIFAX, Oct. 7.—An investigation of the accounts of Henry V. Clarke, cashier of the Union Bank of Halifax, so far shows a deficiency of Sidvey. Clarke has not becomed as a support, but is frying with red and the first of the first of the clarke these my been cashing a few years. He was formerly an accountant.

Shot Before he was Captured. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 7 .- Joe Bruce, colored, who

choked and robbed Mra John Valentine at Bowin Green, Ky. was caught there last night. He resiste arrest and had to be shot, but was not killed. A mo tried to lynch him, but failed. The excitement run high, and it is thought that Bruce will yet be lynched. A Lifelong Cambler Reforms. CLINTON, Ill., Oct. 7 .- Last night George W Gash, a lifelong gambler of this city, resolved to referm and, gathering together all of his cards, tables, and other apparatus used in gambling, he placed them in a pile on the public square and set fire to them.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The first snow of the season fell in Quebec yesterday morning, but disappeared almost immediately. The fund for she benefit of James Stephens the ex Fe nian Head Centre, Amounts to only \$1,000, and his friends are greatly disappointed. friends are greatly disappointed.

The Grand Jury at Green River, Wyoming, yesterially reported in bolis against the sixteen persons arreated in connection with the Chinese rive at facek Spring.

A lianning and at Joseph pass near train was wrecked at Witters Will, Mo. on Tusaday, Oscar E Smerr, who was standing on the platform of one of the coacher, was killed.

Huntley, the neares who knocked a wome lady from her horse near Tuckerman, Ark, and criminally assaulted first, has been found hanging to a tree dead near Newport Ark.

JOHN KELLY BACK IN TOWN.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HE ARRIVED YESTERDAY MORNING FROM CLIFTON SPRINGS.

His Health Improved, and No Incorrentence from the Long Railroad Trip-His Coming Hastened by the Cardinal's Illuess.

A heavily-built man, all enveloped in a soft robe, accompanied by a lady, alighted from the 7 o'clock express at the Grand Central depot yesterday morning. They got in a coach that was waiting near the depot, and were driven quietly up Madison avenue. The carriage stopped in front of John Kelly's house at 34 East Sixty-ninth street. The lady and gentleman walked up the steps, and the double glass doors of the vestibule closed after them. They were Mr. John Kelly and his wife.

Mr. Kelly had left Clifton Springs on the 4 o'clock train Tuesday afternoon and hurried on to New York. The haste of Mr. Kelly's journer was occasioned by the expected death of Cardinal McCloskey, who is an uncle of Mrs. Kelly. Mr. Kelly at once retired to his study, and remained there the greater part of yesterday, permitting Mrs. Kelly to be in attendance at the house of the Cardinal. Mrs. Kelly reat the house of the Cardinal. Mrs. Kelly re-turned home at 9 o'check last night, but went away again at 11 o'check. As she was leaving she said to a recerter of The Sun: "Mr. Kelly returned this morning, and he bore the long journey on the cars very well indeed. His health has been much improved during the past week. No one has asked to see him yet, and his presence here, I think, is a secret. We did not expect to come home for some days."

Mrs. Morgan's Horses and Carriages Sold,

The horses, carriages, &c., belonging to the late Mrs. Charles Morgan were sold at 2 East Twentyseventh atreet yesterday at auction, by Van Tassell & Kenruey. A pair of bay goldings, seven and eight years old, 16% hands high, were bought for \$\$50 by Mrs. Motr. the sister of the deceased. A set of silver-mounted double harness was knocked down to Mr. Newcomb for \$210. A glass front handau, on C springs, lined with gent and cloth, was purchased by J. R. Ford for \$730. A silver representated harness was bought by Charles Schlesinger for \$430. A knowledge was bought by Charles Schlesinger for \$430. A knowledge with goat and cloth, was said to Mr. Mari, for \$1,000. A silver mounted double for \$100. A silver mounted bould be silved for \$100. A silver mounted by silver mounted by \$1,000. A silver mounted by silver mounted by \$1,000. A silver mounted by silver mounted by \$1,000. A silver mount the sister of the deceased. A set of silver mounted

Cardinal McCloskey Sinking

Cardinal McCloskey scarcely slept an hour night before last, and was very feverath when Dr. Edward L. Keyes, his physician, made his first call at 7 A. M. yesterday, nithough conscious and able to articuo'clock Architelop Corrigan road the office for the aging in the self roam. The Gradinal grew more feeling as the disyndromed, but when the large winder his final as the disyndromed, but when the large single his final self-act middle we be rething quietly, here we self-act would like through the night and preductly through to-day, white be ought langer several days.

While the Gradinal value content step Theories might be sistered Charity together with Mis down Kelly, Mrs. Gonry of Washington, and Miss Maller, the sick prelate a time, fraved for his recovery in the charged of the Circopal Judicity. They retained in the mass where was called rate in the service of the side of the circopal Judicity. They retained in the mass where was called rate in the service middle with the form of the form of Safey middle street, not retained lake in thy days. o'clock Architetop Corrigan road the office for the

Insang Mrs. Brand's Su'clde.

On the south side of Washington Park, in park, which were owned by Mrs. Johannette Brand, a without, Her three sons discovered a few weeks ago, that side impained some new gives he the hetel had planted to take her life.

A play-scala advantable she be waithed, and she was carefully guarded. Nevertheless, at 10 mobels she got a sidary cart time kinds, and arried it to her believes the got a sidary cart time kinds, and arried it to her believes the down the wind of the second that there were not the wind of the second that the covers in the believe suit into the later held which the later had been a second to the feet man feet into a best form the second man feet in the second that the show and there were the second man second man second man the guardens the feet man was bare above the elicov and the cartile kinds, which is a size of the take the second man second man the guarde catter that a cartile state of the second man second man the guardens and the second man second man the second cartile for the cartile show and the guardens the cartile for the second man second man the second cartile for the second man se

The schooner yacht Carmellia was taken to o Scan anhaka lashi at Tompkintville yesterday, and ripped. She will be laid up there for the winter. It is that she is for wate. Her young owner's beautiful with Mrs. turnistin to be some the young an fact with Mrs. Various into tolerania, which was a short in daily best, various the variot shortly after the Comman's daily Mrs. I desire would never fixing look upon the variot than name and he has not sent the transition sin late we fe went about of her in March last.

What Became of the Ring! Robert Lincoln, a determined-looking young

Englishman, was tried yesterday in the General Sessions upon the charge of stealing a diamond ring worth \$165 from Casperfeld & Cleveland, jewellers in the Bowers, on the evening of the 13 till. Lincoln asked to see some distance rings. One of the four that were shown to him disappeared. He was searched, but the ring was not found. He had \$1 in his pocker. He was convicted, and remainded for sentence.

Judge Lawrence granted an attachment yesterday against the property of included Levy of St Lia-pener'd street, upon the ground that he had off forparts inclinear, with intent to defined he wilders are a before leading had shipped the greater part of his goods from the street. The said is the lead only Richard James C. Cooley for a delit of \$1,000 th.

Brass Panests Ordered Out of 93 Saloons.

The Health Department has ordered the

owners of nine ty three saloons to draw their als or beer from wooden or glassified fancets in place of metal, which corrods and contaminate the place of metal,

Converseur Somerindyke's Patal Fall, A man who was found on Atlantic avenue, East New York, in Tuesday, with a fructured skull, and who died in the poince station, has been identified as Gouverneur Someringtze, eged UT, who lived with its state at 318 Humbelia alreet, Williamsburgh. Hie skull was fractured by a fall.

Jay Gon'd and Russell Sage Go West. Mr. Jay Gould, the Hon Jiussell Sage, and Mr. treered J. Gould heave fown this morning for a tenduly livin over the Missouri Pacific and other Southwestern railings with which they are blennifed.

Bloboken's Beadlock Broken.

The leadlock over the distribution of offices which began in the transfer to make it was released in The 19th by tight by the rediction of City Clerk Martin V. McD. mout. The Weather Lesterday.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M. 481 | 12 M | 500 | 2 34 | 15 M | 500 | 2 34

Signal Office Prediction. Slightly warmer weather, local rains, JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Detective Sergeant Heldelburg picked up a diamond carring on the steps of J. Serson Maract Corr, putrylay.

Agron Cohen, 5 months old was found fill with small-pea at 12 Autories; street y storday, and was removed to the Kiverside Hospita. Dennie F. Butler and Gus Sundstrom, who were arrested for swimming a match in violation of the Sunday law, were discharged yesterley in the Court of special Sessions. Steadons. The Chirch of St. Agnes in East Forty third error, of which the Rev Fitting Nethowell is toucher the diversed \$17,800 in the house and he 15 t East Forty fourth etreet, adjoining the chirch in the rear.

Comptroller Lover received \$22.50 councience money yesterlay from a stranger, who must have in Revoluted that the average containing the chirch who hadd. The money has been deposted in the Treasury.

hand. The money has been deposited in the Treasury.

Gouverneur Rogers, grain broker at 97 Fearl street, who was taken to the Chambers street thosp at heeday night suffering from etilepsy, had suffering to the benefit Mount Vernous.

Philip Shaw, a gray-baired fit is removal to the bonds in Mount Vernous.

Philip Shaw, a gray-baired watchman of 211 East Sixty third street, was charged in the Yorkville Police Court yearding with entering Lena Pferfer of 340 East Sixty third street and Juste Princh of 1 Ma Second are the interior to me outenanted buildings in East Saty-incit arest. He is 30 years old, the was held for trade.

Judge Lauvence heard argument vesterials innor the Huntley, the negro who knocked a voting lady from her horse near Tuckerman, Ark, and criminally assaulted her, has been found haging to a tree dead near the injunction ubtained by livery sentences. Ark, and criminally assaulted her, has been found haging to a tree dead near the property of the injunction ubtained by livery have been found haging to a tree dead near the property of the foundation of the contract of the war was awarded. Decision was reserved.